greatly in demand in society-Lundborg's Vio-Violet.

SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS TO-DAY.

GOLF.—Fish and Chapman cups, Plainfield, men's foursome, Staten Island Cricket Club: Captain's Cup. Morris County Golf

FOOTBALL.—Yele against Princeton, Princeton; Harvard against Brown, Cambridge; Cornell against Lafayette, Ithaca; Pennsylvania against Carliele, Philadelphia; Wesleyan against Bartmeuth, Hanover; Pacific A. C. against Bayonne A. C. Bayonne, Shootsky, March 1988, 1

SHOOTING.—Meeting Intercollegiate Association, Manmouth Junction, P. R. R.; monthly shoot, Brooklyn Gun Club, Semi-monthly live bird shoot, New-Utrecht Gun Club, Woodlawn, Long Island; Crescent Athletic Club, Bay Ridge

FOOTBALL.

ALL EYES ON THE YALE-PRINCETON GAME TO-DAY.

A BIG CROWD LOOKED FOR AT THE NEW-JERSEY COLLEGE TOWN-THE YALE MEN PASS THROUGH THE CITY.

Princeton will be the Mecca to-day of all football lovers, as well as of the supporters of Yale and Princeton, to witness the great annual game between the two colleges. In no other game in recent years have these two old-time foes seemed more evenly matched. Critics and prognosticators confess themselves fairly puzzled in their attempt to forecast victory, and the betting gives little indication of great confidence on either side.

Yale started in the season with brilliant pros pects and with a team flushed with the wonderful tory over Princeton last fall. Several of the best players who wear the blue were, however, laid up early in the season, and have been in more or less disabled condition ever since. Woful walls of wounds, bruises, sprains, wrenches and cripples generally have been coming up from New-Haven all season, and it is a fact that in several of her most important practice games Yale has been without the services of her stars. But Princeton coaches and the public in general know that when comes to the scratch Yale is seldom found They expect, therefore, to see Yale start in the game to-day with a strong, vigorous team, intact, with perhaps the single exception of Dudy, the heavy line-bucking halfback, who has a

all the season, and seems also to have had her share of hard luck. In the early part of the fall the improvement in the men was discouragingly slow, and at the time of the Cornell game, in high the Ithacans were scored against only once, the attack of the Tigers seemed rather feeble Then, too, the tie game against West Point last Saturday was not conducive to much confidence. But in the last week, it is declared, the Princeton eleven has shown wonderful improvement, and all dispatches from the New-Jersey college town indicate that the students are pretty confident of a victory for the Tigers. Of one thing they are certain at any rate, and that is that the staying powers of their heroes are better than they were last year, when, toward the end of the struggle, they weakened badly before the terrific onslaughts

There will be an immense crowd at the game to day if the weather is in any way favorable. It is calculated that not less than from seven thousand to ten thousand people will wend their way ther from New-York City alone, while Philadelphia wil send over from four thousand to five thousand, an a blue-ribboned crowd of three thousand from New-Haven will help to make things lively. The Pennsylvania Ratiroad will run two special train to Princeton this morning, one starting from the Cortlandt-st. ferry at 10.30 o'clock (ten minute Cortlandt-st. ferry at 10.30 o'clock (ten minute earlier from Twenty-third-st.) and the other at 11.3 a. n. It is expected that both of these specia trains will be made up in several sections. run to Princeton occupies about two hours, an Brokaw Field, where the gridiron battle will b fought, is only two minutes' walk from the station The special trains will return immediately after

he game.

The Yale cleven, substitutes, coaches and "heelrs" of various kinds started from New-Haven
resterday afternoon and arrived here in time for
inner. They went directly to the Murray Hill
lotel, which rapidly filled up with a crowd of enhuslastic Yale men, who had jubliant possession
of the corridors all has night. The Blue eleven
will start for the scene of the fray fairly early this
normalize.

will start for the scene of the hay larly morning.

The election betting being now a thing of the past, some of the betting men on the Stock Exchange yesterday turned their attention to the Yale-Princeton confest. The odds started at 10 to 9 on Yale, and subsequently went to 10 to 8. Several bets were made, none of them large. Among them was one of \$200 on Yale, by R. A. Peabody, to \$150 placed on Princeton by another broker. Several bets were recorded last night of 5 to 4 on Yale, and there was a little even betting that Princeton would not score.

Princeton has played against Yale twenty-one-

Princeton I goal. Yale 0. The Princeton won championship by defeating

Yale 2 goals, Princeton 0.

be unmissied; no championship awarded. o champlenable being awarded.

Cambridge between Harvard and Brown.

THE TIGERS READY TO SPRING. PREPARATIONS AT PRINCETON-CONFIDENCE OF THE STUDENT BODY IN A VICTORY.

rinceton, Nov. 11 (Special).-The goal toward which Trainer Christie, a score of coaches and elever, husky sons of "Old Nassau" have been working since September 21, will to-morrow

strides made by the elevan this week have been prodigious, and the feeling runs high here that Princeton will win by a small margin. At one point in particular Yale will have a great advan-Her kickers are more than a match for the

The supporters of Princeton, however, are fairly certain that other things will not be equal. "Princeton has the chance to beat Yale one of

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two ways," is the way one of the prominent foot two ways," is the way one of the prominent foot-ball men expressed it to-day, "either by Yale's, loss of McBride or De Saulles or an injury to Dud-ley; or, second, by Princeton's own superior play-ing," and the undergraduates are banking on superiority. For Princeton's offence, which has been cried down throughout the whole season, has in the last week of secret practice, undergone, a In the last week of secret practice undergone a surprising metamorphosis. It has smoothed out wonderfully, and each man jumps into his place on the instant, the interference forms quickly and compactly, and to-morrow is expected to show good offence or Princeton's part, and possibly the

equal of Yale's. When it comes to defence the balance leans oward Princeton markedly, for Princeton's defence is considered by experts to be the best in the country. It is true that Black, Lathrop, Hutchinson and Wheeler are injured, and the two last named will probably not be used at all. Duncan is sure to start the game. Kafer, who has been playing good ball, together with Fenstermacher and George Lathrop, will be substituted at halfback, or Kafer at fullback, if necessary, Ayers will be the regular fullback. Princeton's advantage is in the line, which is "intact and trustworthy," and overbalances Vale's line at ends and tackles, and equals it at guards and centre. The two teams will probably line up as follows:

Crow Hillebrand he Saulles

The Tigers surprised nearly everybody by taking utes against the scrub to-day. The secret signal work of yesterday was deemed insufficient by the THINGS THE CITY PAYS FOR AND DOES NOT GET coaches, and they wanted another chance to perfeet the plays that Yale will see for the first time. The stiff northwest wind dred the field that was a lake yesterday, and the Tigers were frisky as they trotted upon the gridron. The coaches and the fifty men appointed to guard the field from the inquisitive were all that saw the last work of the '8s team before its final effort. The men lined up as they will play to morrow. they will play to-morrow.

Already the town is filing up with alumni and

odds.

The referee dispute has been settled by the selec-tion of Mt. Wrightington, captain of last years Harvard team.

ELIS START FOR THE BATTLE. A ROUSING SEND-OFF GIVEN BY THE NEW-HAVEN STUDENTS.

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 11 .- Yale gave her foothall eleven a royal send-off this afternoon on the team's departure for the game with Princeton. The entire squad of thirty-nine players, including substitutes and also half a dozen coaches, gath-ered at the New-Haven House at 3:30 p. m., and from there drove to the station. Fully a thousand undergraduates were waiting the appearance of the players, and enlivened the time with football songs which will be sung at the game to-morrow. The sentiment was all full of promised victory, twisting of the tiger's fail and parodles on Old

When Captain Chamberlain appeared the enthusiasm was at its greatest. The regular cheer was thrown to the winds, and the students yelled nemselves hoarse. The players looked in the pink of condition, with two exceptions. There were no ollow eyes except in the case of Hubbell and

On the campus to-night there is not the slightest display of any betting. No one will offer odds on Princeton, and Yale men feel too doubtful of the staying powers of any of the backs except Durston to bet with odds on Yale. A special train will leave New-Haven to-morrow morning at 8:10 o'clock, and will carry four hundred students to

BENNINGS ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE-For all ages, non-winners of \$050; penal-

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d e	SECOND RACE-For maiden two-year-olds; colts to es 110 pounds; fillies and geldings, 107 pounds. Five f
ll d n e s e s	Dr. Parker 110 Al Reeves
10	THIRD RACE-Selling steeplechase; for three-year-
e d e Lr	and upward. About two miles and a half. Trillion half last Fellow Haby Bill hot lamb Decapod half limits Marble half his Hurry Up Arrenzo half Floraline
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n	Dr. Parker 112 Anitra General Mart Gary 163 Frances Booker

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FIFTH RACE-For three year-olds and upward;

SLOAN'S SUCCESSES CONTINUE. CAPTURES THE LIVERPOOL CUP ON LORD DER-

the Liverpool autumn meeting to-day, Lord Der- | m by Tod Sloan, won the Liverpool Cup. This race is of 1,200 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward: distance (Cup course), one mile and three furlongs. Ten horses ran, and the result was as

Altiora ... dell's four-year-off b, c. Sligo, by Dun omb-

length and a half. The betting was 3 to 1 against Air Mark the Palatine Plate was won by Stillness, with d Sioan up. Bolt was second and Parcei finished rd. Fourteen horses ran, and the betting was o f against Stillness.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

The Brooklyn High School football eleven will play St. Paul's School at Carden City, Long Island, to-day at Washington Park.

o-day for the November Cup at Bay Ridge.

The Belmont Athletic Club football eleven will play the Comus Fie.d Club eleven to-day at Pros-

club shoot to-day at their grounds at Woodlawn, Long Island. The New-Utrecht Rod and Gun Club will hold a

The Morris Heights Field Club will hold a five mile handleap road race on November 17.

The Intercollegiate Shooting Association

have a shooting contest to-day at Princeton.

TO ARREST ANDREW CARNEGIE.

A WARRANT ISSUED BECAUSE HE FAILED TO OBEY A NOTICE FROM THE COMMIS-

an order directing the Sherift to arrest Andrew Carnegie, the well-known iron and steel manufacturer. The application for Mr. Carnegle's arrest was made by Assistant Corporation Counsel George H. Cowie, who appeared in behalf of Henry Winthrop Gray, Special Commissioner of Jurors.

A notice was served on Mr. Carnegie at his home. A notice was served on Mr. Carnegie at his home. No. 5 West Fifty-first-st., on November 1 calling on him to appear before Commissioner Gray on November 10 to testify as to his qualifications to set as a special juror, in accordance with Chapter 777 of the Laws of 1886. Mr. Carnegie did not present himself, and Corporation Counsel Whalen directed a motion to be made for his arrest. The warrant was placed in the hands of Sheriff Dunn and will be executed as soon as possible. This is a similar proceeding to that taken against John Claffin two years ago.

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CYCLING.

FOUR PIECES OF TELLTALE TRAP ROCK

-THE NEW CHIEF CONSUL PROMISES TO DO

chandelier in the main room of the New-York Division of the League of American Wheelmen's headquarters yesterday attracted considerable attention from visitors. The pieces of rock instinctively suggested macadamized Already the town is filing up with a state of the students venders are beginning to friends of the students venders are beginning to friends of the students venders are beginning to from instinctively suggested macadamized roads, and the little placard attached told a macadamized roads and the little placard attached told a little story of municipal inefficiency in which there is little betting, as Princeton wants big there is little betting, as Princeton wants big there is little betting as Princeton wants big the story of municipal inefficiency in which there is little betting the students which is the students of the students venders are beginning to of rock instinctively suggested macadamized roads. roads, and the little placard attached told a been thrown together, and enthusiastic members of the League of American Wheelmen have at- EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE L. I. S. Y. R. tempted at times to get possession of pieces of sione to show how imperfectly the work has been in which couble-stones as big as a squash have been used, and yet people wonder why certain town house of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht are never in good condition. One of the best samples of insincerity or ignorance is shown in the macadam work in Gienmore-ave. Brocklyn. Parts of this road were a billowy, muddy or dusty mers before the road had been finished. It is so bad that wheelmen and drivers of light road wagons have practically deserted it, and seek the good roads of Queens County by other means. The fittle phecard referred to above tells its own story, and if an investigation is not made, then somebody drawing a salary from the city is not doing his duty. The card was as follows: "Fair average samples of broken stone used for repairing macadamized roads in Manhattan Borough. Delivered under contract, specifying that no stone shall exceed two inches in its greatest diameter or length Taken from the supply dock at One-hundred-and-fifty-seventh-st, and the Boulevard." Then several wheelmen handed down the evidence and, securing a piece of tape, measured the foar pieces of stone to satisfy themselves as to their exact measurement. The smallest stone in the lot measured four and a half inches, the other two were close to five inches, and the largest was five and a half inches. It was not disclosed who brought the stones to the League of American Wheelmen headquarters, but if any city official wishes to investigate the person can be found without much trouble. he macadam work in Glenmore-ave., Brooklyn,

If the new chief consul of the League of Ameri can Wheelmen for this State does not get discouraged, he promises to do some effective work for cember. And the division promises to need a leader of the M. M. Belding, jr., sort. Mr. Belding realizes that if effective work is to be done in the State different methods must be pursued than those which have been in vogue during the last year. Mr. Belding is careful to impress his upon Mr. Jenkins of Buffalo, the present incumbent, but that he realizes that a change in methods is needed in the division, and he proposes to bring it about if such a thing is possible. Mr Belding believes that to do effective work the heads of various committees must meet frequently, an separated. With this object in view the chance will live in this immediate vicinity. The working members of the committees will be distributed all over the State, but the new chief consult desires that the heads of the different committees should be close chough to get them together upon short notice. He realizes that this plant of work may be severely criticised at first in certain parts of the State, but he believes that the lanking members

Mr. Be ding sent out the appended circular yesterday, to the members composing the new board of officers of the State:

Having been elected to the office of Chief Consul, my term beginning on December 1 rext, I write you this letter with a view of outlining my pody for the coming y.at, and of asking from you any suggestions that you may make that will have a tendency to increase the interest and build no the League membership in your leculity. I shall depend largely for advice and assistance on the representatives. It would give me pleasure to appoint consults of the League selected on your recommendation. May I not depend upon your kindness for the names and andresses of two or three active and popular wheelmen in each town in your like titel, so far as you are able to surply them? I would like above all, to have you select from the most intelligent and influential members—wheelmen of character and standing. It will be part of my policy to aid in the establishment of local consulates in every city and town in the State where the membership warrants it. It will also be part of my policy to aid the local organizations in the construction of cycle paths and the advancement of

in New-Jersey on Thursday, but the rainsform kept the gunners indoors. A large number of sunners Branch, Manasuuan, Red Bank and Asbury Park the wheelmen fastened their guns to the frames of fields and woods at an early hour. The macadam when the riders arrived at promising shooting

roads would not be dried out caused the good roads

The Vigilant Cycle Club will have its last "ladies' run' of the season to-morrow. The start will be made from the clubhouse, No. 63 East One-nundred-and-tenth-st., at 2:30 p. m. The annual ministrel show and ball of the club will be held at the Central Opera House on December 5.

GOLF.

MORRIS COUNTY CADDIES DEFEAT PICKED TEAM FROM THE MORRIS-TOWN FIELD CLUB. It is not often that a golf club permits its caddles

has decided to reward its employes before closing for the season, and yesterday a picked team of cight caddles played a similar number of boys from the Morristown Field Club. The Morris County team won by a score of 58 to 6. In the afternoon the women of the club took pert in a match-play tournament for the club solver button, the contestants being drawn in pairs and the winner of each pair receiving a prize. The summary of both contests follows: CADDIE MATCH.

CADDLE MATCH.

Anty.

1 Michael Burna
y 16 James Garrity
16 John Holten
a John Smith
7 John Funn
William Lintop
3 Patrick K-atins
8 Peter Burns

..... 58 Total Miss Care Foster beat Miss Swinds, 1 up (19 holes)
Mrs. W. Fellows Murgan beat Miss C. G. Willis, 3 up
and 1 to play, Miss Evans beat Miss C. G. Willis, 3 up
and 1 to play Miss Evans beat Miss Harnah Willis 3
up and 1 to plas Mrs. J. Walter Wood, 1r. beat Miss
A. H. Ford 4 up and 3 to play, Mrs. A. D. Fean beat
Miss Alice Field, 2 up and 1 to play Miss Helen Shelton
beat M. G. Bryce, 1 up 19 holes, Mrs. Henry P. Phipps
beat Mrs. B. H. Frum, 2d, 1 up, Mrs. Randolph Kissel
beat Mrs. F. M. Bacon, 1r., 1 up, Mrs. Brown and Miss
Lydis B. Bell, a Us.

YACHTING.

CLASSES IN MARINE STUDIES AT THE SEA-WANHAKA CLUB.

The Seawanbaka Corinthian Yacht Club has deided to have a series of class lectures this winter, in which a variety of subjects of a maritime nature be taken up. Navigation, yacht designing, yacht construction and marlinspike work will be taught in the classes. It is proposed to engage the younger members in these marine studies until next spring, the first lecture to be given on the evening of December 1. This will be on navigation, but the name of the lecturer has not yet been mentioned. Lectures will also be given to club mem-ters by prominent naval officers on matters per-taining to the iste war in Cluba.

Clinton H. Crane, who has designed a number of winning boats in the smaller classes, will lecture on yacht designing. Members are hoping that Mr. Crane will tell them how to design a winner of the Saswanhaka Cun.

A. TO MEET.

The Executive Committee of the Long Island Club, No. 19 East Twenty-second st., on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. At the last general meeting sizes of the scantlings, etc., among these small racers. He explained that the procedure of the Beverley Yacht Club, already given in The Tribune had been much admired in this locality, and that before anything was settled visits would be made to the Beverley officials, and, if possible, the rules to the Beverley officials, and, if possible, the rules here would be the same. He also said that the construction laws would probably be modified editions of those compiled last year by W. P. Stephens, and which have been in force for one racing season in the Yacht Racing Association of Lake Ontario, where they gave good satisfaction. At present, he said, there was no intention of doing more than deal in this way with the small classes, the idea heing to begin at the bottom and go slow and make sure as the experiments continued.

TO CRUISE IN SOUTHERN WATERS. The big three-masted yacht Eleanor is now be ig flited out for cruising at Manning's slips in the Erie Basin. Mrs. Cardeza, of Germantown, Philadelphia, bought the Eleanor from William Stater, of Norwich, Conn., last September, Cap tain Atkinson is in command of the yacht. His orders to sail have not yet arrived, but it is orders to sail have not yet arrived, but it is thought that Mrs. Cardeza will first cruise in the West Indies. At the time of her purchase it was announced that she would cruise in the Mediterranean during the winter. Colonel Oliver H. Payne has had the Eleanor under charter for two summers, and in 18d took her to the North Cape and back. As soon as this charter expired. Mrs. Cardeza bought the yacht, which was then laid up.

IMPORTANT YACHTS CHANGE HANDS. John N. Rebins, of New-York has sold the Yacht Agency, to William B. Hannigan, of Provi-lence. The Corinthia is 76 feet long and 11 feet s aches wide, with 3 feet 6 inches draught. Mr largest and highest-powered nephtha yachts affoat been sold by F. S. Crowninshield, the Boston agent of the Bowne-Jones Yacut Agency. The purchaser is William G. Spaulding. The Avenel was formerly called the Narod and was built in iSSs. Her former owner, E. B. McQuesten, has purchased from Percival W. Clements the schooner yacht Gitana to replace the Avenel.

PENNSYLVANIA INTERCLASS REGATTA. Philadelphia, Nov. 11,-The preliminary trials is annual interclass regatta of the University of Pennsylvania were rowed to-day over the Nationa ourse on the Schuyikill River. The distance was The finals will be rowed to-morrow.

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